

Heinz Says

UK Freshman Girls Are Taller And Fatter

The average UK freshman girl today is 1½ inches taller than her 1928 counterpart. She also weighs about 10 pounds more.

That's the word from Dr. Wilbur A. Heinz, associate in the UK Health Service. He recently completed a student height and weight study based on 30 years of UK health records.

His study shows that today the average freshman woman stands 65.1 inches and weighs 125.2 pounds, as compared to a median height of 63.6 inches and weight of 115 pounds in 1928.

While the girls in the freshman group showed a 2.3 per cent gain in height, they increased 8.8 per cent in

weight. The average height of all women students in 1928 was 65.8 inches. Fifty per cent of them weighed 125.0 pounds or over.

UK men, too, are growing taller, showing a 3.2 per cent increase in average height over 1928 while 1958's average freshman weighed 22.3 pounds more.

Dr. Heinz cited the weight increase as "even more significant" than the fact that almost one-third of UK's male population is made up of six-footers.

A number of factors lie behind these height-weight trends, the report said:

1. Improvement in living standards.

2. Reduction in the frequency of serious illness during the growth period.

3. Decrease in the duration of illness during the growth period.

4. Effectiveness of health education efforts.

5. Increased knowledge and application of nutrition along with a greater abundance and variety of foods.

6. In general, better all-round health care.

The report said the increase in weight for both men and women is not a true trend, because a good number may be overweight. In the over-all weight picture, overeating and lack of exercise may play an important role.



Congratulations

Taylor Jones, left, receives a congratulatory handshake from Tom Darnell, permanent chairman of the Campus Party's Tuesday convention. His running mate, Frank Schollett, looks on. They are the party's candidates for the top SC posts.

Taylor Jones Wins Campus Party Nod

By ALICE REDDING
Thursday Editor

Taylor Jones won the Campus Party nomination for the Student Congress presidency Tuesday night by a first roll call vote of 366 of the 513 voting members present.

Jones' nearest contender, Charles Cassis, received 135 votes, while Phil Cox received 19 votes.

Frank Schollett, in the absence of other nominations, was named the Campus Party's choice for SC vice president. Nominated by Dan West, Schollett's candidacy was seconded by A. W. Simmons, SAE, and Jim Miller, football houses.

About midway through the call for nominations, the motion was made by Sigma Nu that Schollett be accepted by acclamation. Permanent Chairman Tom Darnell declared the move out of order since the rest of the delegations had not had the opportunity to nominate.

Jones was nominated by Bill Kinkead, who attended the convention as an independent delegate since he is a member of a fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, which belongs to the Students' Party. He was elected to SC in the fall of 1957 on the SP ticket.

In his nominating speech, Kinkead, citing the Students' Party

motto, "Merit Rather Than Affiliation," said he had decided to buck his party because he believed Jones "better merited" the nomination.

West, PDT, and Bill Campbell, SAE, seconded Jones' nomination.

In his keynote address preceding the nomination, Bob White called upon party members to "get behind the candidates and dethrone the strong-armed dictatorships which exists today." He pointed out "quite a few of their (SP) members are dissatisfied with the candidates they themselves helped to elect." The party's primary purpose this year, White said, is to "defeat the other party lock, stock, and barrel."

The keynote speaker was one of the founders of the Campus Party last year.

KAT Jam Session

Bobby Edwards and his Red coats will be featured at an open jam session sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta from 3 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Theta house.

Wood, Estes Named Students Of Month

Phoebe B. Estes and Randall D. Wood have been chosen Man and Woman of the Month for March by the Student Union Board.

The recipients of the award are selected from recommendations made by heads of University departments and organizations. Selections are based on qualities of leadership, scholarship and accomplishment.

Miss Estes, a senior topical major from Lexington, was cited for her outstanding academic achievements. She has a 3.8 overall.

Her activities include Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Leadership Cabinet, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, Delta Delta Delta, Dutch Lunch, WAC, Little Kentucky Derby and Student Congress.

She was also vice president of the Young Republican Club past

program honored 100 UK women in Memorial Hall last night.

The program was sponsored by the Women's Administrative Council. It centered around the goddess Minerva.

Awards were presented as follows:

YWCA Senior Awards — Joan Kutak, Louisville and Jean Kuhn Stadelman, Hopkinsville; Elizabeth Ft. Mitchell.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Cornell Award — Ida Lee Drake, Bloomfield.

Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club Outstanding Senior Girl in Commerce — Tanner L. Ottley, Annamarie, Fla.

Phi Delta Kappa Educational Leadership Award — Theresa Nantz, Hudson, Ohio.

Theta Sigma Phi Outstanding Freshman Women in Journalism — Sue McCauley, Lexington, and Melinda Buckman, Louisville.

Alpha Delta Pi Outstanding Women's Organization — Home Economics Club.

Panhellenic Spirit Trophy — Kappa Alpha Theta.

Panhellenic Service Award — Nancy Foster, Lexington.

Blue Marlins — Outstanding Mar-

lin — Susan Bradley, Paducah. Outstanding Guppy, Ethelee Davidson, Lexington.

Presentation of Guppies — Susan Bailer, Ft. Mitchell; Barbara Boeckmann, Paducah; Sue Buchanan, Cecilia; Patty Cayce, Hopkinsville; Nancy Coffey, Monticello; Caroline Colpitts, Washington, D. C.; Jo Corelli, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Ethelee Davidson, Lexington; Gretchen Foresman, Webster Groves, Mo.; Gayle Gentry, Louisville; Gayle Geurin, Highland Park, Mich.; Jean Marie Govlett, Washington, D. C.; Betsy Haselden, Louisville; Margo Jolly, Frankfort; Virginia Kemp, Louisville; Polly Ledford, Mt. Sterling; Leavelle LaDonna, Miami, Fla.; June Moore, Miami, Fla.; Lalla Moore, Lexington; Pat Murphy, Hampton, Va.; Pat Perkins, Versailles; Gerri Ranch, Miami, Fla.; Sue Robinson, Louisville; Pat Steitler, Fayetteville, N. Y., and Pat Wright, Lima, Ohio.

Delta Delta Delta Presentation of Scholarship Award — Patricia Louise Sumner, Somerset.

Mortar Board Senior Service Awards — Janis Gover, Somerset; Joan Brown, Coral Gables, Fla.

Continued On Page 8

September.

Residents will be responsible for desk duty in Boyd, Patterson and Jewell Halls, as well as in Keeneland, Mrs. Harvard said. She said she thought counselors would be retained in the freshman dormitories.

The system used in Holmes Hall, where girls are assigned a certain number of hours per semester for desk work, will be put into effect in Keeneland, Mrs. Harvard said.

Mrs. Harvard said freshman halls will also require residents to work on the desk at night.

They will answer the desk telephone, call girls to the lounge to receive visitors and take messages.

Receptionists are on duty during the day in all women's dormitories.

In other action, the House Presidents' Council ruled Monday to begin senior women's privileges Monday, April 27. Senior women are given 11 p. m. permission Monday through Thursday nights the month before graduation.

Jane Walsh, president of the council, said there was discussion at the meeting that the senior privileges should be abolished.

She said the senior privileges have become a UK tradition and probably will continue. The House Presidents' Council, with the dean of women's acceptance, has power to write a permanent clause in the women's handbook, insuring senior privileges.

At present the action on senior privileges is taken annually by the council.



BOB WHITE



Man and Woman of the Month

Phoebe B. Estes senior topical major, and Randall D. Wood, senior animal husbandry major, were selected man and woman of the month Tuesday.

Continued on Page 5

**Look At All The Wheels!**

Kathy Songster, this week's Sweetheart, learned a lot about the mechanics of printing this week when she visited the Kernel pressroom. The freshman French major is from Elizabethtown and was recently elected to the Student Union Board.

Vine Members Initiated Into Scabbard And Blade

Nine members have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, Military Student Awards to 11 Army ROTC honorary society, at Scabbard and Blade members. Those initiated were Robert C. Johnson, Donald L. Harmon, Armer Moody, Kenneth Hixon, Donald G. Hinsle, Lee H. Hanson, Clay C. Neel, David Hume, Frank Schollett, Duhney O'Rourke, Chappell R. Wilson, Daniel H. Holzclaw and Jeferson Brother.

Col. William E. Grubbs, professor of military science and tac-

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Five Papers To Be Read At UT Meet

Five papers by students and members of the Zoology Department will be read tomorrow at the Association of Southeast Biologists meeting at the University of Tennessee.

Two of the papers were written by zoology graduate students while a third was co-authored by a student and a professor.

Students who will read papers are Marvin Chilton and Wallace Dawson Jr. Prof. John M. Carpenter will read a paper which he co-authored with James Konatsu, Robert A. Kuehne and Alfred E. Smalley, zoology instructors, will each read their own papers.

The meeting begins today and will continue through Saturday.

Following the meetings, the group will take a field trip to the Smoky Mountains.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"The Hunters," 1:40, 5:14, 8:48.
"Separate Tables," 3:18, 6:52, 10:26.

BEN ALI—"House on the Haunted Hill," 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.
"Spook Chasers," 1:28, 3:58, 6:28, 8:58.

CIRCLE 25—"Lonelyhearts," 7:30, 11:25.
"Great St. Louis Bank Robbery," 9:45.

FAMILY—"These Thousand Hills," 7:30, 10:55.
"The Man Who Died Twice," 9:35.

KENTUCKY—"Rio Bravo," 12:47, 3:37, 6:27, 9:17.

LEXINGTON—"Girl in the Bikini," 7:32, 10:35.
"Girl in the Woods," 9:13.

STRAND—"The Shaggy Dog," 12:30, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:10, 10:10.

Armstrong, Evans Named To Top KKG Positions

Anne Armstrong was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is a member of Links, Junior women's honorary; Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honorary; and Student Union Board.

Other officers are vice president, Kay Evans, Pueblo, Colo.; rush chairman, Marlene Pitzer, Louisville; recording secretary, Betty Logan Lehman, Midway; corresponding secretary, Sherry Williams, Lexington; pledge trainer, Judy Allen, Park Hills.

Registrar, Margaret Born, Charleston, W. Va.; marshall, Kay Drahman, Fort Thomas; public relations, Linda Nalbach, Bowling Green; treasurer, Betty Ann Corrin, Pine City, N. Y.; house president, Ann McMahon, Louisville.

Scholarship chairman, Barbara Ward, Beckley, W. Va.; social chairman, Sue McCauley, Lexington; activities chairman, Edwina Humphreys, Georgetown; music chairman, Helen Graham, Hopkinsville.

Art. Jane Leslie Ross, Owensboro; properties, Emily Maxwell, Louisville; athletics, Virginia Kemp, Louisville; efficiency chairman, Cynthia Hynes, Coral Gables, Fla., and historian, Evelyn Bridgeforth, Versailles.

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2nd New Feature!
"Plunders of Painted Flats"
Corrine Calvert - John Carroll
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At 9:35 Only

John Howe Appointed Law Dean

John E. Howe, 1951 UK graduate, has been appointed dean of the Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kan.

Howe, 40, will assume the post July 1. He will succeed Howard A. Jones as head of the 56-year-old law school.

Howe is a native of Alexandria. He has been professor of Law and assistant dean of the St. Louis University Law School since 1955. Before going there, he was an assistant professor of law at Creighton University in Nebraska and was a visiting professor at UK Law School in the summer of 1951.

He received his bachelor's degree from Western Kentucky State College and his Master of Law degree from the University of Michigan.

Men's Dorm Contract Let In Frankfort

Contract for the proposed men's dormitory behind Donovan Hall was signed this week, according to the Department of Finance in Frankfort.

The contract was awarded to the Thorp Construction Co., Evansville, Ind., low bidder among 14 firms. The bid for the 575-bed dormitory, largest men's dorm to be constructed at UK, was \$1,457,145.

The three-story building with an open center court will be air-conditioned. It is expected to be completed within 15 months.



Arts And Sciences' Senior Officers

Getting a sneak preview of the 1959 Kentuckian are the College of Arts and Sciences' Class of '59 officers, elected Tuesday by the senior class. They are, from left, Dick Roberts, vice president; Jean Kuhn, secretary, and Jim Hampton, president.

'Y' Spring Retreat Will Be Saturday

The annual YWCA cabinet and board spring retreat will be held Saturday at Camp Daniel Boone.

The program will consist of evaluation and planning sessions.

Members of the outgoing and incoming cabinets and several board members will work under the direction of Mrs. Frank A. Loeffel, chairman of the board, and Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, YWCA director.

Want to keep rabbits out of your garden? Stand bottles or old light bulbs upright at various spots in your greenery.

Homeruns by Jerry Lynch, Vada Pinson and Ed Bailey powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-5 win over the winless Pittsburgh Pirates at Crosley Field yesterday. Joe Nuxhall, who, worked six innings, got the win and Bob Friend the loss. The Reds collected 16 hits in winning their third game of the young season.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, April 16, 1959 - 3

Counselor Applications Available At Donovan

Applications for positions of counselor at Donovan Hall are now being received for the selection of a fall semester staff, it was announced yesterday.

Donald L. Armstrong, director of Donovan Hall, said the applicants should report to the office at Donovan to complete application forms and to make arrangements for preliminary interviews.

Counselors receive full room and board in return for their work. Board consists of breakfast and supper meals, Monday through Saturday, in the Donovan Cafeteria.

Several positions on the 15-man staff at Donovan are open for the fall term, Armstrong said.

Applicants are asked to bring a postcard when they come to apply for a position.

YWCA Cabinet

The deadline for application for the YWCA cabinet is tomorrow. Applications are being taken in the YWCA office in the SUB today and tomorrow.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet in Room 212 of Lafferty Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow to elect new members and officers for the coming year.

All members have been urged to attend.

ASHLAND

NOW SHOWING

"Separate Tables"
Rita Hayworth-Deborah Kerr
David Niven-Burt Lancaster

"The Hunters"
Robert Mitchum-Robert Wagner
Richard Egan-May Britt

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Bill Kinkead

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Bill Kinkead is a graduating senior in Political Science. He is a former SGA representative and IFC president. He is now serving as co-chairman of the Young Kentuckians for Combs-Wyatt.

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Our Pasture-sized Parking Lots

Whether by intent or accident, the University's parking lots—particularly Area R across from Donovan Hall—have added a touch of topographical nostalgia by simulating, in miniature, many of the areas of the Blue Grass landscape.

Surrounding Lexington, for instance, one may find fertile pasture land with picturesque ponds reflecting the sun's last golden rays. In the parking lots, one finds the same type ponds—with one small scenic variation: instead of purebred cattle moaning softly, these ponds are fringed by irate students griping loudly at the semi-amphibious area where they must park.

Also surrounding Lexington one will find outcroppings of the very limestone that makes the land so fertile. Reproduced on a smaller scale by small boulders jokingly termed

"gravel," the parking lot surfaces are so rugged that driving across them causes almost as much injury to a motorist's nerves as it does to his new tires.

We are sure that every patron of the parking lots is thrilled with the topography of them, but the thrill has worn thin along with students' tires. Since each person who registers to use the parking areas pays a \$5 fee, some of which is supposed to be devoted to maintenance, we would like to suggest that the University fill in the ponds and smooth down the gravel (?) "Badlands" before erosion gets too firm a grip on them.

Or, if graveling is impossible, let's rope off the areas, conjure up some rain, watch them erode, and then sell tickets to see Kentucky's only replica of the Grand Canyon.



This Is Area 'R's' Well-Gravelled Surface.

The Readers' Forum

Gold-Digging Coeds

To The Editor:

Your editorial yesterday referring to the increasingly dominant role played by women in American society ("Pop's Not Too Important") touched upon a point that has been irking me so much of late that I had to make some comment about it.

You spoke of the mother's influence in determining the child's education and the fact that mothers are so busy piddling around with clubby activities that they are "tired." I agree with this, but when you brought the "emasculated male" into the picture I think you neglected one of the more important points: the reason why the male has lost his position as head of the family in far too many cases.

Just look around you at the coeds on campus. About 97 out of every 100 are here not to get an education, but to latch onto a male who will provide them bed, board and—hopefully—mink. Most women are, in fact, so vacuum-headed and materialistic that they go after their little goals with a ferocity and selfishness that defies description.

Thus the poor male, if he wants to exhibit one of these creatures as his "own lovey-dove," must alter his goals to correspond with theirs. The big urge among women is for comfort and security and, ultimately, Chippendale furniture and Tiffany bracelets. This, of course, entails money. And to get money, a male has to either inherit it or work like

a dog to make it, just so he can hand it over to the little woman—who in turn either lavishes it on herself or on such items as will make her appear more successful in the eyes of the Joneses (who are trying to outstrip the Smiths, who are madly racing with the Browns).

Women, you see, control and spend some 80 per cent of this country's wealth. The fact that a male loses control of the family reins is unavoidable as long as they (women) hold the purse strings.

Since no other methods have succeeded, I would suggest one sure cure for the current dilemma, and it is a simple remedy: allow no women in colleges, take away their right to vote, don't let them hold any public office and, in short, do anything necessary to keep them in the home, where they belong, and out of the male's rightful domain.

If that doesn't work, beat the blue living hell out of them!

A MISOGYNIST

Kernels

"Let's do it after the high Roman fashion." —SUB BARBERSHOP.

"All hell shall stir for this." —COOPERSTOWN RENT RAISE.

"I know the discipline of wars." —JOHN L. LEWIS.

"There is something in the wind." —M&O.



After A Rain, Area 'R' Looks Like This.

Much Ado About...

John L. Lewis And The UMW

By GURNEY NORMAN

The United Mine Workers have done much good for coal miners in Eastern Kentucky. Before the advent of John L. Lewis and the UMW, coal miners were virtually at the mercy of their employers, who grossly under-paid them for back-breaking labor and necessitated a virtual slave existence for their workers by "causing" them to live in company-owned houses and trade at company-owned stores, not unlike the old South's plantation system.

The UMW changed all that. Through an organized effort, the employers were forced to treat their miners humanely if they wanted their coal dug. Living standards went up. Hospitalization and retirement benefits were made available to all UMW miners.

So for a time coal was the prime fuel for industrial and commercial use. But, the unions kept demanding higher wages, which, for a while, they deserved. To meet their workers' wage demands, operators in turn raised the price of their coal. Around and around the cycle went, until coal was priced out of the range of many former users. These users exposed themselves to other fuels, and liked them. So down went the economy of Eastern Kentucky, an area almost exclusively dependent on the coal industry. Only World War II and the Korean War prevented the decline from coming sooner.

Now, Eastern Kentucky is one of the few regions of the United States that did not at least show signs of recuperating from the 1958 "recession" that hit the country, but which was generally regarded as ended by last fall.

For an organization that historically has professed to exist in the interest of the working man, Lewis' UMW has caused a highly ill-timed strike. Coming at a period when unemployment is at a dangerous peak, at a period when a whole area's economy is virtually on the snapping point, the current UMW strike has only made worse a bad condition.

It is said the UMW has a large reserve fund to care for its striking members. Mutual support is one of the virtues of organized effort, but what of

the thousands of non-unionists who are being physically prevented from working by threat of physical harm, coming from scores of pickets lined up outside their small mines? The large mine operators, who employ hundreds of men, and their striking employees, can perhaps sustain themselves until they come to reconciliation. It is the operators and workers of the small, 10-man independent truck mines who are suffering.

Eastern Kentuckians, despite their apparent economic distress, are quite proud people, and a far cry from the rifle-toting stereotype that ignorant observers hold them to be. With every reason for pessimism, there is an area-wide optimism that in the not too distant future industries will be attracted to their area by the abundance of ready labor and potential natural power and resources. But it is quite possible that this flicker of hope for a promising future for their land has been dealt a damaging blow by the very strike now in effect, brought on by the United Mine Workers. For this strike has caused violence and many disreputable actions that could easily scare off an industry interested in locating in the mountain area.

At present, a shaky calm hangs above the strike scene, thanks to Gov. Chandler's mediation. But with one man already dead, coal tipplers burned and dynamited, mobs throwing workers from their work places, and the state militia on the alert, it makes the prediction of a nineteenth century philosopher seem startlingly clear. Who was it that said the working class will one day rise up and violently overthrow its labor "oppressors"? Some fellow named Marx, I believe.

Kernels

The recent trend toward livening up church services by featuring jazz combos may necessitate a sweeping revision of hymnals. To keep up with the modern motif, titles may have to be changed slightly, e.g., "The Rock-and-Roll of Ages" and "Jesus Loves Me, Cha Cha Cha."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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ALICE REDDING, Editor

JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor

Campus Party Seeks More Car Privileges

Extending campus privileges to sophomores with automobiles and making Alumni Gym available to students until 10 p.m. highlight the 10-plank Campus Party platform adopted Tuesday night.

The installation of conveniently located phone booths on campus was also supported by the party to enable students to make calls quickly and easily.

The party called for an investigation of dining facilities at the Donovan and Jewell Hall cafeterias.

A campus bank where students could borrow money, make deposits and conveniently cash checks, and no-profit, student-owned bookstore were included in the platform.

The Campus Party pledged itself to favor freedom of the press in all University publications and to work for the encouragement of

school spirit and the creation of campus traditions.

Another plank called for an improved advisor system, including a plan for more out-of-class help for students needing assistance in difficult courses.

They also want a stop light placed on the corner of Woodland and Columbia Avenues at the sidewalks completed in Cooperstown.

The platform was unanimously adopted by voice vote.

In the preamble, the platform said the party was founded because it "felt there was a strong need for a two-party system and a Student Congress more interested in promoting the welfare of all students." The party would continue to work for a "more active and efficient Student Congress," the preamble said.

Agronomy Club

The Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture Building. All members have been urged to attend.

First Double-Flasher Light Installed At Intersection

Lexington's first double-flasher light was installed yesterday at the intersection of Columbia and Woodland. It was erected in an effort to reduce accidents. J. M. Heidenreich, city traffic engineer, said.

The Cooperstown Council instigated the move through Dean of Men L. L. Martin. A traffic survey was taken by the city Tuesday and the traffic fell short of the necessary number which warrants a traffic light.

Heidenreich said, "At least an average of 750 cars an hour must make approaches from all angles before a traffic light can be installed. The city conducted a traffic survey Tuesday and only 500 approaches were made hourly."

The survey was taken between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. when traffic is generally considered heaviest.

Heidenreich said, "We recognize there have been numerous accidents at this intersection, but most of these have resulted from inattention on the driver's part. In most cases cars failed to stop coming from the Woodland side."

He said the new lights will give drivers more of a target value and the hope that drivers will observe the signals more than they have in the past. "The former caution light apparently was not doing the trick," he said.

Heidenreich said, "The new signal is unique and installation of such a light is rare, but I feel it will improve traffic conditions at the intersection."

The signal includes two flashing amber lights facing Woodland traffic and a double red flashing signal facing Woodland traffic.

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THE
THINGS
A
GUY
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TO
DO
TO
BE
IN A
PICTURE
WITH
MARILYN
MONROE!

TONY CURTIS AND JACK LEMMON AS THEY APPEAR IN
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"—THE LIVING END IN ENTERTAINMENT!
— STARTING WED. AT CIRCLE 25 —

UK Coed Will Compete In National Speech Meet

Heather Conn, arts and sciences freshman, will compete in the Miss Conn, from Mansfield, is majoring in public relations and is a member of Kappa Delta and the Newman Club.

Miss Conn won the State Oratorical Contest during the Easter holidays, which gave her the right to compete in the contest. The state contest was held at Wilmore.

The national speech contest will be held at Michigan State University. Semi-finals will be April 23 and finals April 24.

Miss Conn said yesterday that she would probably compete against 14 or 15 candidates. Most of them will be from Big Ten schools, she added.

Man, Woman

Continued From Page 1

lege of Agriculture and the Jonas Weil Memorial Award of \$200 given to the senior with the highest scholastic standing for four years. He has accepted an assistantship for graduate work toward a M.S. in animal nutrition at UK.



VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Onde* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-San* (The-Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

© 1959 Max Shulman

If there's smoking in the balcony of your theatre, we hope you'll be smoking Philip Morris—or, if you prefer filters, Marlboro... Marlboro—new improved filter, fine rich flavor—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Kernel Sports**WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS**By
PAUL SCOTT

A new club is in the process of being formed here on the campus. Dave Franta, UK pole-vaulter, asked that all men or women interested in SCUBA diving meet with him at the Coliseum Pool at 9 Saturday morning. If any student has any basic SCUBA equipment (snorkel tube, flippers and mask), he requests that they bring it along. Franta said for those interested, who don't have the equipment, get in touch with him at Allen House, in Cooperstown, or call 4-2118.

The club is being initiated in ly escaped death in Florida before to cut down the cost of acquiring supplies. A club of this type can purchase equipment diving. His tank ran out of air cheaper and Franta is hoping to set up an air station (to supply oxygen for tanks).

The club would also set up a standard procedure for training divers. Franta pointed out that several people have been killed recently because they did not possess the necessary SCUBA know-how.

Franta cited an example of a Mansfield, Ohio, man who narrowly

survived in the art of SCUBA type diving. He had not fully been instructed in the art of SCUBA type diving. His tank ran out of air when he was working 30 feet underwater and he barely made it to the surface.

Franta and Gene Florence, a former deep sea diver and Navy UDT instructor, are planning an underwater project in Seneca Caverns in Southern Ohio, late in May or early June. They plan to add two additional experienced divers to aid them in a search for dry caverns.

Franta said they will have to wait until the water recedes before undergoing the move. The water at Seneca must drop to the eighth level before diving operations can begin.

It will certainly be an unusual and interesting venture in underwater diving and I wish Dave a lot of luck in making the club a success. Knowledge in this type of adventure seems pertinent and a requisite.

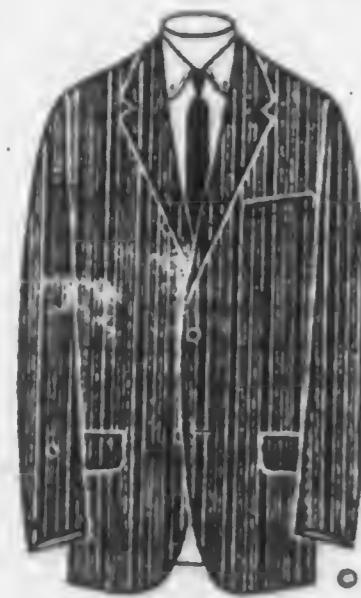
Former UK cross-country runner Austin Pyles recently won the 1959 Petaluma Marathon run in Petaluma, Calif. Austin covered the 26-mile, 385 yard course in three hours and four minutes, which is considered good time for such an event.

Austin ran against some of the top marathon runners in California. The 25th annual event was held April 5 and was sponsored by the Petaluma Spartans Athletic Club. Pyles is from Bedford.

Austin has been training under Mihaly Iglo, one of the top track coaches in the world. Pyles dropped out of school last semester to run under the Hungarian coach.



DORIS MURPHY

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**Four Good Reasons Why**

Here are four good reasons why Kentucky's baseball team has been experiencing a winning season. Ron Bertsch and Dickie Parsons, holding bats, are the two top hitters. Bertsch is hitting at a .417 clip and Parsons is hitting .357, and leading in the RBI department with 12. Jerry Sharpe, in pitching motion, is 3-0 on the season, which included a no-hitter against Tennessee last week. Jon Zuchem, in fielding position, is UK's top glove man. The Ashland first baseman has made 76 putouts without an error.

Bertsch Leads Cat Hitters; Sharp Is Top Moundsman

After 13 games UK's Ron Bertsch is still pacing all Wildcat hitters with a very respectable .417 average. Dickie Parsons leads in RBIs and Jerry Sharp owns the best pitching record.

Thus far this season the Cats have experienced a successful season, winning eight and losing five. Their SEC mark stands at 3-2. This record includes a pair of wins over Georgia and a win over Tennessee. The Cats also lost games to the Bulldogs and Volunteers.

UK had a three-hour workout yesterday and emphasized hitting and fielding. It was the first good workout the Cats have had in over a week. Rain and cold weather brought the diamond sport to a near standstill and the sun was a welcome sight to both Coach Harry Lancaster and Assistant Coach Abe Shannon.

The Cats have been preparing for an important two-game series coming up this weekend in Nashville, with the Vanderbilt Commodores. A sweep of the series would put UK in an advantageous position in the Eastern Division of the SEC.

Bertsch, who has been to the plate 36 times with 15 hits, has the club's only two circuit clouts. The Bealevelle native has driven in nine runs.

Parsons, the Cat shortstop, has been plateward 56 times with 20 hits for a respectable .357. The

Harlan product leads the club in .250 average and 10 runs batted in, second best on the team.

Jim Host is still plagued by bad luck. The Ashland native lost another tough one Friday, 5-3. Host only gave up one earned run.

Host has worked 38 innings, given up 14 runs, for a 1.41 ERA. Host leads the club in strikeouts with 37. The amazing thing about it though, is the righthander's record. It stands at 1-4.

As a team UK is hitting .297 and fielding at a .945 clip. The Cats have scored 78 runs, to their opponents 51. The pitchers own a 2.43 earned run average.

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Blind College Wrestler Is Consistent Winner

BOONE, N. C. (AP)—Appalachian State Teachers, long a power in small college wrestling, added a new wrinkle this year—a blind matsman.

Freshman Donald Cox of Staunton, Va., totally blind since the age of five, has been a consistent winner. He helped the Apps preserve their two-year unbeaten record by winning his first four matches.

Three of those victories came on decisions. In the fourth, the 19-year-old, 167-pounder pinned his opponent.

Don's high school coach, a friend of Appalachian Coach Red Watkins, told the youngster about the App's fine wrestling record and physical education department. Appalachian has won the Carolinas AAU title 19 years in a row.

Cox expects no favors from opponents because of his handicap and he receives none. "They give me just as hard a time as they do anyone else," he says. "They try to get me off balance by moving around, but I can counter."

Cox is a good student. He requires no special coaching. He makes use of recordings for his courses and Braille helps him in mathematics.



Glaucoma, an eye disease, struck Don when he was two. His sight was restored temporarily, but total blindness overtook him when he was five. He plans to study physiotherapy and hopes to teach in England after graduation.

Buffalo Cabbie Lives Hard When Cards' Musial Slumps

By GERALD MILLER

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Life isn't all baseball glory, astronomical salaries and varied business interests for Stan Musial.

If you don't believe it, just ask Stan Musial himself, a 28-year-old cab driver who lives in the shadow of his famous namesake on the St. Louis Cardinals.



TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"

"I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT" (with permission of "My Fair Lady") but I wasn't dressed correctly—I was one of those that thought dressing formal was square—well, I soon learned that I was a "square in the social circle"—in fact I was so conspicuous in my non-correct attire—I looked like the well known "Fly in the Buttermilk"—never again — my motto now is — if I am going to a formal—I will go formal, as I have had the course ! ! !

CHALLIS—and foulard lovers—will be glad to know that "After Six" has put out some really keen looking cummerband and bowtie sets, for summer formal wear—also the popular cross over tie can be gotten to match the set—

MR. SHARP—(this week) is Joe Rudo, saw Joe, in an outfit that was a swinger—blazer coat of pearl grey—light weight—that had these features—silver metal buttons—was three buttoned with high peaked lapels and hacking pockets—dark grey (almost black) featherweight sport slacks with the new dapover waist band—plain front and slim taper legs (not pegged) and of course true of the "Continental" fashion—they were cuffless—British tab shirt of pale grey and tie of blue, grey and black broad stripe enhanced above rainiment—add soft grey socks and black square toed slip-on shoes—then with his "Continental" designed raincoat (or rather utility coat) knee length and an oyster shade—you have "Mr. Sharp"—I mean like, like —

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UK Netters Top G'town Tigers, 6-1

UK's tennis team defeated Georgetown 6-1 on the Coliseum courts yesterday for its second win of the season. The Cats' record is now 2-1. Georgetown has lost three consecutive meets.

UK's George Rupert and Bob Whalin remained undefeated in single match play as they defeated the Tigers' Bob Stitts and Ivan Liss, respectively.

Coach Glenn Dorroh's netters will travel to Knoxville this weekend with Friday and Saturday matches against Tennessee. Friday's match is a reschedule of an earlier postponement.

The summary:

Rupert (K) defeated Stitts (G) 6-1, 6-1; Whalin (K) defeated Liss (G) 6-2, 6-4; Dave Braun (K) defeated Bob Ellis (G) 6-0, 6-1; Danny Smith (K) defeated Tom Conley (G) 6-0, 6-1; Herbie Kays (G) defeated Byron Shelton (K) 6-8, 8-6, 6-1.

The Delt's Delbert Baker won the high jump with a 5'4" mark.

Pi Kappa Alpha Wins Intramural Track Meet

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity emerged victorious last week in the 1959 version of the intramural track meet. Delta Tau Delta finished second and Alpha Gamma Rho third.

The PKA team, which scored 33 points, won three events, the broad jump, discus and 880-yard relay. In the 880-yard relay DTD placed second behind PKA and AGR finished third.

Provine won the 12-pound shot put. He threw the sphere 42' 7 1/2". Bill Seale threw the discus 113' 8 1/2" to win that event for PKA. Gip Setzer, PDT, was second.

Baker threw the javelin 140' 6" to win that event. The Delt's Freddie Hynson finished second to give his fraternity the top two places.

The I-M office announced Tuesday that softball is underway and the first round has been completed. Second round play starts tonight.

Any student wishing to enter the wrestling event, which will begin Tuesday, may come to the I-M office and sign up. Students will weigh in the same day. There will be both individual and team matches. Weigh-in times are 3-5 p.m.

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